

## A Real American Love Story.

# THE HEART BREAKER

By VIRGINIA TIERHINE VAN DE WATER.

Mildred Admits to Honors That She Did Have One Little Drink, and Compares Tom Chandler With Arthur Bruce.

(Continued from Wednesday's Herald.)

**CHAPTER XXII.**

SYNOPSIS PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Honora and Mildred Brent, orphaned sisters, living in Fairbanks, a small New England town, are a study in contrasts. Mildred is calm and sweet. Honora is fiery and more sensitive. There are three men in the story, Arthur Bruce, devoted to Mildred who doesn't care for him, Harold Hutton, one of Mildred's employers, and Tom Chandler, a rather past young man. All three also attend to the Mildred. Honora is secretly in love with Bruce, but is loyal to her sister and even shields her by saying, one evening, that Mildred has been a motorist and has come out with Chandler in his car. That evening Bruce drives to the house and Mildred is waiting for him. Honora is secretly in love with Bruce, but is loyal to her sister and even shields her by saying, one evening, that Mildred has been a motorist and has come out with Chandler in his car. That evening Bruce drives to the house and Mildred is waiting for him. Honora is secretly in love with Bruce, but is loyal to her sister and even shields her by saying, one evening, that Mildred has been a motorist and has come out with Chandler in his car. That evening Bruce drives to the house and Mildred is waiting for him.

IN all her life Honora Brent had never been as much depressed as she was when she climbed the stairs to her room after parting from Arthur Bruce.

Mildred was already in her room. In spite of the fact that her eyes were still reddened from crying she looked strikingly pretty as she came toward her sister. "Don't let's be

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## Hogwallow Locals

By DICK BOTT.



THE mail carrier, who has been running behind time all this summer, is expected to catch up now, as the grazing for livestock along the road has about dried up.

Side Kildew doubts if there is anybody anywhere who at some time of another has not gone visiting when they ought to be at home.

Tobe Moseley says the principal objection to faults is that the more you have of them the less you can see of them.

There, I felt a bit funny about it at first, but before we left a couple of women came in with two men. Even though the women did not look like our kind—they were overdressed and over-colored—you know—I was glad that I was not the only person in the crowd.

Now don't look cross, Honora.

Her voice broke and tears rushed down her face. She had never seen her in such an emotional state as she had been in for the past hour. She jumped to the conclusion that the shock of the automobile accident had been too much for the girl's nerves.

Like a child, Mildred kissed her sister again.

"Nice old Honora," she murmured. Again the faint, sweet smile of the shy little girl appeared on her face. But she made no further comment. There would be an abundance of time later in which she could think the matter over.

A difference in men.

She tried to do a little consideration of the events of the evening until this "later" period. Just now her sister must be quiet and alone. To this she began to help the girl to undress, chatting merrily of unexciting matters. Mildred listened sleepily. Suddenly she looked at a pleasant thought.

"Just Arthur a dandy chap," she demanded breathlessly. "I was sure he would be cross or angry with Tom. I found that I had gone with Tom instead of with him. Then I did not know what to do. I was so lost. And in spite of it all, Arthur was just as good to me as ever."

Then as her sister made no comment she continued:

"There's a big difference between Arthur and Tom. Now, Tom thinks a lot of me, but he shows it only by trying to get me to go around with him and in saying lovely things to me. He even kisses me when I am alone. Only once, when he kissed me, I felt a little bit of disappointment. I do not let him do it often, but I do not let him do it often."

"He did it to help you up the path," Honora remarked. "He thought you might trip or fall—you were so nervous."

Honora is disgusted.

"Perhaps so," she admitted.

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## The Old Family Album

By G. A. MARTIN.

J. MUNDY was very poor when he had his greatest ambition was to get rich. In the generally accepted term of riches, he has accomplished his ambition, for he is reported to be one of the wealthiest men in El Paso and he is still a patriotic, hard working citizen.

The accompanying picture was taken when he was 15 years of age, and is said to be the first he ever had taken, as his father was just a hard working farmer and had not accumulated much of anything but a hillside farm and a family. The boys knew only hard work with little spending money.

The late H. L. Capell, who came from the same portion of western New York state as Mr. Mundy, used to say that J. J. Mundy was a more rock fence when he was a boy than any other man in the west. He did not have a hard word to say to those days and they are still his property by right of inheritance.

That look of their hillside farm in the particular locality where J. J. Mundy was born.

Mr. Mundy, J. L. Mundy and George Mundy, the subject of this sketch, did his share of building from the first and his first work in this section was as a boss of his brothers.

J. J. Mundy's ambition as a youth had been to be a farmer and he was perfect in it. He had a hillside farm and a family. The boys knew only hard work with little spending money.

They wanted him to take charge of the shop, which was a small building, and to take care of the cattle and sheep. He came, arriving here on the 15th of 1881. The building was already erected. This left the parents alone back in the old New York home.

The father died in 1881 and the mother about 15 years later. George Mundy, one of the brothers, died in 1887, and H. L. died only a few years later.

H. M. Mundy and J. L. Mundy came here in the fall of 1887. They were a small family and lived to see it grow to become a large city. J. L. is still living here, as well as J. J. He will be 70 years old next year.

He was a partner in the business and created the first El Paso "sky-racer," which was a small building, and to take care of the cattle and sheep. He came, arriving here on the 15th of 1881. The building was already erected. This left the parents alone back in the old New York home.

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J. J. MUNDY AT 10.

In that addition and other property about the city and Mr. Mundy is still the president and principal owner.

He is also the owner of Concordia cemetery, which he purchased in 1887 from Mrs. Leaky, the founder of the cemetery, who started it in 1882.

The subject of this sketch tells an interesting story of how his brother came to acquire Mundy Heights. The property, consisting of 91 acres, was owned by a man named Campbell, who had been operating the old Hart mill at the present smaller viaduct.

Campbell became disinterested with his life here and decided to leave.

"Mundy," he said, addressing H. M. Mundy, "I want to sell El Paso and get rid of everything I have here. I am still possessed of that piece of land on which in the center flow many sheep will you give me for it?"

H. M. Mundy had a large herd of sheep then grazing upon that land. He had had some of them for "the Mundy boys," as he called them, when he first came to El Paso, before becoming a permanent fixture on the Herald.

"I'll give you nine," said H. M. Mundy.

"The deal's closed," said Campbell and nine sheep were traded for the 91 acres of land now comprising Mundy Heights.

H. M. Mundy is today interested in a great many of the enterprises of El Paso. He is president of the Shelden Hotel company and of the Central Building and Improvement Co., which owns the White House building; he is vice president of the First National bank, a director in the First National bank, vice president of the company owning the Del Norte Hotel, president of the Southwestern Oil Development company, which has now well completed in the Ranger field and three more enterprises in and around El Paso.

He has lived here 25 years and has a beautiful home in Sunset Heights where he often had to help chase rovers away from his sheep herd, which he first came here and means to spend the rest of his life here among the people who have helped him to help make El Paso a city.

Tomorrow, a picture of Harry Garis and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Mundy, at a tender age, will be presented.

never before known Mildred to be as "loquacious" or so lacking in good taste.

"I think," she said, gravely, "that you would best stop talking and go to bed, my dear. It is late."

(To Be Continued.)

## Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE PILLOWS.

"DANG! Whack! Thud! Bump!" That is the noise Uncle Wiggly Longears, the bony rabbit gentleman, heard in his hollow stump bungalow one day.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Longears, looking towards the ceiling as he sat in the breakfast room, listening to the noise over his head. "If I didn't know Nurse Jane had been downstairs this morning I would say she had fallen out of bed!"

But Uncle Wiggly knew that Nurse Jane had been in the kitchen, and he knew that the noise was coming from the hollow stump bungalow.

The noise kept getting louder. "I really must go and see what that is," said the bony rabbit to himself. "Nurse Jane may be playing with the cake of soap in the clothes closet."

So Mr. Longears went to the foot of the stairs and called up: "Is anything the matter, Jane?"

"The noise," cheerfully answered the mustered lady, "I'm just beating the pillows."

"Beating them?" cried Uncle Wiggly. "Do you mean you are playing game with them or raking with them, or something of the kind?"

"Nurse Jane laughed. "You see every morning I beat and shake up and plump and fluff and other things, and I am just beating the pillows that's all."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that!" laughed the bony rabbit gentleman. "I thought you were having a fight with the pillows or the sheets or the blanket."

"Oh, I should hope not!" spoke the mustered lady. "I'll soon have the pillows beating up enough and the sheets and blanket will be down."

But before that time Uncle Wiggly had started out to look for an adventure. Over the fields and through the woods he hopped, and pretty soon he came to the house, or pen, where Grandfather Goosey, Gander, lived.

Just as Uncle Wiggly was passing, he noticed the old gentleman gone with two feather pillows under his wing.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggly!" quacked Grandfather Goosey.

"Where are you going?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "You look as though you were moving. What's your good luck along with you that way?"

"Oh, I'm not moving," went on Mr. Gander, with a quacking laugh. "I see I have a lot of goose feathers."

"Come on! Let's run away from here," said the Pig. "Uncle Wiggly must be terrible strong to hit such hard blows. We don't want any more today."

"No," agreed the Skew, "we don't!" And away they ran, and how the bony rabbit laughed as he stopped hitting the soft pillows and watched them go!

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